You are now reading the newspaper most people prefer for information about Tacoma ity Communities

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THE NORTH WEST TACOMA FACTS

ALZENE PUBLISHING CO.

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"BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP"

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Volume 5, Number 23 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 June 23, 1976

LISTEN TO...
Right On
Heard Every Tuesday on
KVI Radio 570
2:50 am 5:50 am 11:50 am
10:50 pm 6:50 pm
the commentary of
Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

Right On...

FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

Fitzgerald Beaver

As I have mentioned previously, I am very concerned with youth in general as far as educational achievements are concerned. And I am very concerned with the educational aspirations and dedication of the urban youth in particular, because there still seems to be a gap between educational achievement for some of the urban youth and that of the general population.

You know the clever moves by some of the youth to avoid tough teachers, the cop-out acts of some of the potential good students in both shunning challenging subjects and spreading the word to look out for this or that subject, or this teacher or that teacher. But I really feel that it's time for the parents to step in and try to erase some of these things. Many of the problems could not previal and could be stamped out if more parents were like some few, who take time to visit the schools, question the teachers about their children and take the necessary actions to curtail some of these degenerate acts.

Now we will find that some of our youth are excellent - serious dedicated students who seem to have a goal in mind. But there's not enough in this category. For the aggressive and non-aggressive students it seems to me that the parents are the key individuals who can inject the necessary control to guide and maintain the actions of their children. Too many parents are so wrapped up in their quest for life's pot of gold that there is very little time reserved to even ask their children the names of their teachers or what they may study from one week to the other. Students need to be constantly aware that their parents are concerned with the progressive acts that they perform. The extent of parents encouraging their children to continue progressive acts will determine how much effort their children will make to continue to be involved in progressive acts.

Parents cannot receive notice of their child's continued difficulties and failures at a school, never ask the child about these difficulties, never visit the teacher or school, never call the school for clarification, and expect the child to improve on his own strength without assistance. These actions should be taken by the parents. When PTA meetings or other school meetings take place, almost always the parents of the best students seem to always be present in twice the numbers of parents who should be present. Perhaps the modern day philosophy of parents is to allow children a more practical life of uncontrolled experimentation with drugs and life games, let the mistakes that one makes be the teacher and the guide. Are the mistakes really teaching youth and society? Think about it. RIGHT ON!

Bishop Altheimer to Preside Over State Convocation

Bishop and Mrs. Altheimer

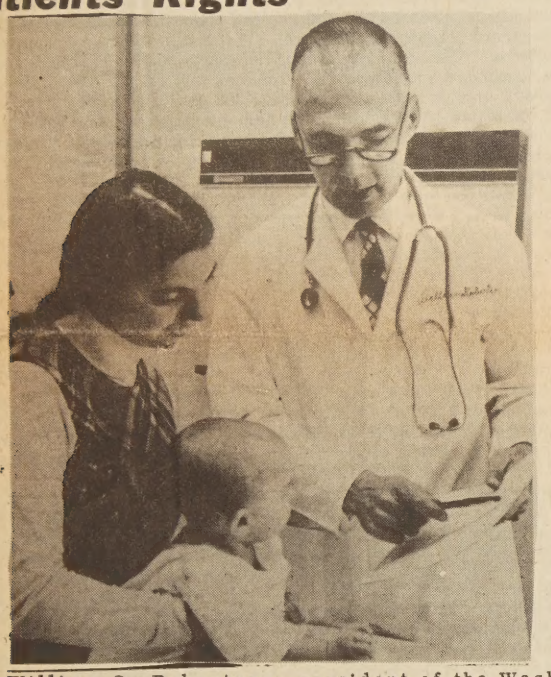
Bishop R. E. Altheimer, Presiding Bishop of the Washington State Churches of God in Christ, will preside over the state's 52nd Holy Convocation June 21-27, 1976. The meeting is being held at Emmanuel Temple Church of God in Christ, 1121 South G Street, Tacoma where the Bishop Altheimer is pastor. Services will be held daily at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The national Bishop J. O. Patterson will speak Thursday evening, June 24, at 9:00 p.m.

The highlight of the convocation will be Sunday, June 27 at 11:00 a.m., when Bishop Altheimer will deliver the official sermon.

This promises to be one of the greatest state religious gatherings of recent times. The public is cordially invited.

Consent Ensures Patients' Rights



Dr. William O. Robertson, president of the Washington State Medical Association, explains the new WSMA-developed Informed Consent Form to Mrs. Vicki L. Bates, before treating her daughter, Ramona Lisa, seven months, of Bellingham. A new state law requires doctors to inform patients, parents or guardians of minors, of the material facts relating to the case before performing treatment. When the new state law takes effect on June 25, its informed consent provision should contribute to improving doctor-patient communications.

Bicentennial Ball and Pageant

Let's make a date to meet at the Bicentennial Ball and Pageant Saturday night, July 3rd at the Fort Lewis Main NCO Club. We'll see Miss All-City Afro Queen 1976 Joyce Crosson perform "We Do Have Something To Celebrate" -- The Winners of the Bicentennial Theme Contest reciting prose and poetry. Guest celebrities like Sugar Ray Seales, John Tresvant, Cal Smith and Clarence Ramsey.

A soul food buffet will be available with gourmet treats---------- FRESH will provide the funk and KTOY's Brown Sugar, Nola Spice will play the latest Disco Hits between sets.

A real nice time is in store Saturday night, July 3rd at the Fort Lewis Main NCO Club 8:00 p.m. until----.

You can get your tickets for $3.00 while they last at the Music Boutique in Tillicum, Music Menu on South Tacoma Way or Enterprise Records, 1814 South "K" Street.

Proceeds benefit the African-American Cultural Center.

You can win free tickets to the Bicentennial Ball and Pageant by sending a letter of 25 words or less explaining why or why not Black people should or should not celebrate the nation's Bicentennial. That's all there is to it, no tricky gimmicks, no records to name, just express yourself in 25 words or less. Five (5) pairs of tickets will be given away to the Bicentennial Ball and Pageant. Winners will be announced on Matt Terry and David K's Shows on KTOY on Saturday, June 26.

Deadline for entries will be June 25. Send your entry to Bicentennial Ball and Pageant, P. O. Box 9515, Tacoma, Washington 98409. The address again is Bicentennial Ball and Pageant, P. O. Box 9515, Tacoma Washington 98409.

Remember all entries must be received by June 25, 1976.

Class In Creativity

The African-American Cultural Center, 1119 South 17th Street, will be offering a "Class In Creativity" as a part of its Summer schedule of activities. The class will include the following: Book Reviews, Discussion, Creative Writing, Individual Tutoring, etc.

The "Class In Creativity" will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. and each session will last approximately one hour. The first class meeting will be on July 6, 1976.

The class is free and attendance is voluntary. If you are or someone you know is of Junior High/High School age and would be interested in this "Class In Creativity", please stop by the African-American Cultural Center at 1119 South 17th Street or contact the Center at 756-5195.

Remember the first session is July 6, 1976.

Puget Sound Health System Agency to Make Plans for Health Programs

Health planning activities for the remainder of the year will be a major agenda item of the Puget Sound Health Systems Agency at its second official meeting next Thursday (June 24) at 1 p.m. in Stevens Memorial Hospital, Edmonds.

Because of time spent in transition and later-than-anticipated designation as a health systems agency, the work program proposed last January must be tailored to a shorter time frame, according to Jon Smiley, president.

PSHSA, designated May 15 by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has a 71-member board of consumers, providers and elected officials drawn from a 10-county northwest Washington area. The agency is a federation of six subarea councils, including the Pierce County Health Council. David Hamry, administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, is local president.

With input from its subarea councils, PSHSA is responsible for identifying health needs in northwest Washington and recommending changes in the health care delivery system and other measures that will better meet those needs.

An important function is the review of applications for the construction or expansion of hospitals and nursing homes. Volunteer committees, using the latest data available and information in plans produced by the agency, determine whether more beds or equipment are needed and recommend to the state whether a permit, called a certificate of need, should be issued for such construction. Other agency functions include developing plans for primary care and long term care.

"One advantage, as the new agency tackles the job ahead, is that it will be able to draw on the plans produced by its predecessor agencies, the Puget Sound Health Planning Council and the Comprehensive Health Planning Council in north Puget Sound," Smiley said.

Election of a member to fill a board vacancy and action on the process for filling additional board and executive committee vacancies will be among several other agenda items.

The public is welcome at all PSHSA meetings.

Prospect Begins Alternative Vocations Project

PROSPECT, a non-profit corporation which operates an alternative school in the Hilltop area for people of all ages, has just begun a new program -- the House Renovations Project.

On May 14, 1976, PROSPECT purchased a house at 2011 South 10th St., Tacoma. This house was very run-down, and, in fact, condemned by the City, at the time PROSPECT purchased it. Since then, the people of PROSPECT have been hard at work remodeling the house. The work is now complete and the house is for sale. The people at PROSPECT would like to share their excitement about their accomplishment with people in the community. They are hosting an OPEN HOUSE, at 2011 South 10th, Sunday, June 27, from 2-5 p.m. ANYONE INTERESTED IN PROSPECT OR ANYONE INTERESTED IN PURCHASING THE HOUSE IS INVITED TO ATTEND.

PROSPECT is dedicated to helping people learn what they need to learn in order to survive healthily in our society. PROSPECT emphasizes the need for people to take personal responsibility for their own education. It is to that end that they have begun our alternative vocations project. People who have no financial resources with which to pay for their education are asked to do work in exchange. Practical work experience is gained by the students in many areas: 1) the actual manual labor - painting, scraping, wallpapering, panelling, etc.; 2) the business end of each project - figuring the costs, paying bills, buying and selling the houses; and 3) designing and completing work projects - interior decoration, finding the materials needed, developing work plans, etc. In addition to the experience that students gain, the people at PROSPECT hope to contribute to the community at large by beautifying neighborhoods. A dilapidated house is an eyesore in a neighborhood. It is also a danger to children in the area.

PROSPECT is located on the third floor of the St. Leo's School Building at 1323 South Yakima. The summer program is currently in session from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each weekday. The phone number there is 383-5555. If you are interested in a school that is more than a school, give PROSPECT a call.

Help for the Unemployed

Help for unemployed adults and mature teenagers will be offered by the Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute for three weeks beginning July 6. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday until July 23.

A course titled "Summer EVE" will provide assistance in choosing career goals, learning proper work attitudes, how to fill out employment applications, techniques of job interviews, how to use state and private employment agencies, and how to make best use of available training opportunities.

EVE is short for Exploring Vocational Education and participants will have an opportunity to visit one or more of the 65 different career training courses offered by Clover Park V-TI. However, school officials emphasize that the class is offered to help interested individuals explore any career regardless of whether or not training for it is available at Clover Park.

Instructor-coordinator of the course will be Lewis F. Pugh, who has taught similar programs to adults and high school students for the past 4 years at Clover Park. Many persons have found satisfying careers through this class experience.

Total cost of the class will be $10.00. Registration information is available by calling the school at 584-7611 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any weekday except July 5 (holiday).

Food Preservation

Beginning Friday, June 25, Pierce County residents may call 593-4537, the Ideas for Better Living number to have food preservation questions answered. The Ideas for Better Living line is located at the Pierce County Cooperative Extension - and will be in service from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. week days for food related calls.

The same number may be called in the afternoon for a recorded message on family living topics.

Slate of Notables to Attend NAMC Convention

The National Association of Minority Contractors (NAMC) will draw delegates from labor and industry, governmental agencies and trade and professional associations for its seventh annual convention which will be held in Seattle on June 29 through July 3, according to Willie J. Allen, president of Seattle's Central Contractors Association (CCA), hosts for this year's event. The NAMC convention will be held at the Washington Plaza Hotel.

Governor Dan Evans, Senator Henry Jackson and Rep. Brock Adams, King County Executive John Spellman, Mayor Wes Uhlman and Dr. Dixy Lee Ray are some of the prominent Washingtonians who will attend. Other participants are Rep. Yvonne Burke, chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus; Art Fletcher, special assistant to the President; S. Peter Volpe, senior vice president of the Associated General Contractors of America; and Congressman Parren Mitchell (D-MD).

Allen said the five-day convention will deal with problems of minorities and women in construction and contracting. Workshops, seminars and special sessions will focus on such topics as "Finance and Bonding," "Packaging and Joint Venturing," "Women in Construction," and "Minority Business Enterprise."

"Minority enterprise has a long way to go before we achieve economic parity," Allen stated.

"This convention is a tremendous opportunity for dialogue as we bring together a cross section of the nation's experts on the problems affecting minority business," he added.

He pointed out that the NAMC membership is composed of Black, Latin, Asian and Indian Americans as well as American women.

Two convention highlights will be the CCA awards luncheon and the NAMC awards banquet honoring those who have made significant contributions to minority enterprise, locally or nationally, he noated.

Industries to be represented at the convention include the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Company and the Weyerhaeuser Company.

Deferral of Special Assessments or Property Taxes - June 30th Due Date

Senior Citizens and disabled individuals are notified by Pierce County Assessor Ken Johnston that under a new law passed by the Legislature in 1975 property owners may qualify to have any special assessments or real property taxes upon their residences deferred up to 80% of their equity in the property. To receive an adjustment in next year's property taxes an individual must be 62 or older or retired from gainful employment due to disability, have a total income of $8,000 or less, and make application by June 30. Once an individual has qualified, the State will pay the property taxes or the special assessments upon the residence until the total payments reach 80% of the equity the homeowner has in the property. To provide that the State will eventually be repaid for this expense, the amounts paid plus interest become a lien upon the property and must be paid from the proceeds if the property is sold, from the estate upon death of the owner, or paid by the owner if they cease to reside in the residence.

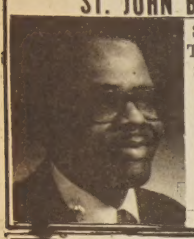
The deferral program is in addition to the Senior Citizens Property Tax Exemption program that has been utilized in recent years. Individuals that have qualified under the exemption program may want to consider further relief by applying for a total tax or special assessment deferral. Questions regarding the tax deferral program should be addressed to the Pierce County Assessor's Office in Tacoma, Washington or by calling 593-4196.

Tacoma Urban League Guild Party

A "Fun Evening" was the theme of the recent party given in the home of "The Eddie Hills". The hostess, Leola Hill and Terri Cato, warmly greeted their guest, which included Tacoma Urban League Executive Director and Mrs. Thomas Dixon and Deputy Director and Mrs. Harold Moss. Special guest were Dr. Soloman Obi, Psychiatrist on the staff at Western State Hospital, and Mrs. Obi, a Fashion Designer of Nigeria, Africa, who made application for Tacoma Urban League and Guild Membership, respectively. The beautiful and tasty hors d'oeuvres that Eddie Hill prepared and the delicious refreshments that Doug Cato served contributed to the success of the evening. Leola and Terri wishes to say "Thanks" to all of the wonderful guest who attended and became members of the Tacoma Urban League Guild.

Come to Church Services

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH



So. 20th & "J" St.
Tacoma, Washington
Services: 10 am, 11 am, & 7 pm. We offer Spiritual guidances and Family Counseling
Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., Pastor
Office: 572-7054
Home: 564-5486

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1211 S. "I" Street

WELCOMES YOU
Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 11:00am
Baptist Training Union 6pm
Evening Worship 7:30pm
Midweek Prayer Mtg 8pm
Church 272-4949
Res. 572-6299
Reverend E. S. Brazil

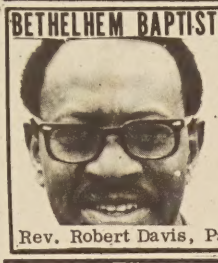
EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 3575 Portland

Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.
Pastor's Residence Phone BR2-6415
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50-10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00

'PENTACOSTAL' NEW COVENANT TABERNACLE

2156 So. K St. Tacoma
Sun. School/9:45am
Sun. worship/11 am
Wed. even./7:30 pm
Fri. YPC/7:30 pm
Rev. Mrs. E.E. Travis

BETHELHEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1723 So. I St



Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 6:00P.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Office-272-3309
Home- 627-8721
Rev. Robert Davis, Past

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
672-1839
1402 South L Street

Bible School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday -Bible Class	7:00 p.m.

"Enter to Worship, Leave to Serve"
Cass Wade, Jr. - Minister

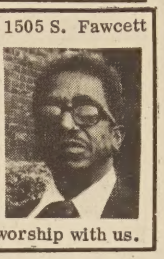
Come God will bless you.
"DOES ANYBODY STILL LISTEN?"
WE LISTEN - WE COUNSEL - WE PRAY
WITH THE SICK OR THE NEEDY WHEREVER THEY ARE
6 PM YOUNG PEOPLE WILLING WORKERS
HOUSE OF PRAYER
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
AN INTER-RACIAL MINISTRY
CLOSE TO McCHORD & FT LEWIS
BUS - SOUTH TACOMA
IN NEED OF TRANSPORTATION TO CHURCH CALL
475-7868
S 60TH & WARNER ST 2 Blks Of S Tacoma Wy
REVEREND GEORGE JACKSON
475-6350
Please feel free to call upon the Pastor or Mrs. George Jackson

"TRUE VINE" Church of God In Christ
10522 Bridgeport Way
Lakewood 98499
If you need transportation call....
588-6411 or 759-0427
"Where There is No Vision.....
The People Perish"

Sunday School	9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Soul Winning Class...Wed. Nights	7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Services...Fri. Nights	7:30 P.M.
Sunday Night Services	8:00 P.M.

Rev. Leo C. Brown, Jr., Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH 1505 S. Fawcett



Sunday School	10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:30 A.M.
Young Peoples' Meeting	5:45 P.M.
Evening Service	7:00 P.M.

Pastor: Willie Horne
Bishop: W.W. Matthews
Everyone is welcome to come worship with us.

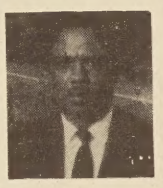
"TRUE VINE"

5715 N. 33rd
Tacoma
33rd and Pearl
759-0959

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:30 a.m.
Soul Winning Class. Wed.	7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Services. Fri.	8:00 p.m.
Sunday Night Services	8:00 p.m.

Rev. Leo C. Brown, Jr., Pastor

YE BELIEVE IN GOD, BELIEVE ALSO IN ME
ST. JOHN 14 CHAP., VERSE 1
Brotherhood Church of God
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45-10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.
EVEN. SONG 7:30 P.M.
BROADCAST WEEKDAYS 6:30 A.M.
on KTNT-FM



1620 ADAMS 759-1213
IVORY CRITTENDON PASTOR 922-8302

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!

Small deeds done mean more than great deeds planned.

YWCA Activities

The public is invited to get acquainted with the YWCA's upcoming July series of events. Registration week is June 28 through July 2.

Free workshops include:

DIVORCE WORKSHOP: Discussion on basics of divorce matters, July 6.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE: Discussion on health problems and concerns of women. July 13.

LIBERATING SEXUALITY: An overview of the class on sexuality dealing with feelings and myths. July 20.

BOOK LOVERS - SUMMER READERS: Reviews on new feminist books. July 27.

KID POWER: A look at alternative approaches to child rearing. July 7.

Other new classes:

OVULATION-MUCUS METHOD OF BIRTH CONTROL: Natural way of contraception. July 21.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION: The Lamaze method of prepared childbirth. July 14.

WOMEN'S HIKE: Getting together for a day on Vashon Island. July 10.

BELLY DANCING: Basic techniques in traditional Middle Eastern dance. July 12.

SLYMNASTICS: Exercise and recreational program for women. July 6.

SWIMMING: New three week swim sessions for all ability levels. These classes are for women and children four years of age and over. July 6.

For further information contact the Tacoma YWCA at BR2-4181.

Head Start Program

Children who will be four years old before September 10 and come from families with limited incomes may be eligible to enroll in the Tacoma Public Schools' Head Start program.

According to Bill Cassidy, assistant director of the program, there are still openings available to youngsters who live in the Hilltop and Eastside areas in Tacoma.

The Head Start program brings together all the resources--family, community and professional--which can contribute to a child's total development. Classes are held at Bryant, Jefferson, Lister, Madison, McCarver, Rogers, Roosevelt, Stanley, Wainwright and Willard elementary schools and at Henry Foss High School.

Children enrolled in Head Start classes get health, nutritional and medical-dental programs while spending a full day at school, says Cassidy. The program relies heavily on the professional skills of persons in education, health, pyschology, social work, recreation, nutrition, in addition to parent involvement.

For more information contact Cassidy at the Central Administration Building, S. 8th and Tacoma Avenue. Telephone: 383-1811, Ext. 404.

Tomawis District Cub Scout Olympics

We had a beautiful day for our olympics which was held at Mt. Tahoma High School play field. We had about 75 boys there and we had a lot of fun. The following units were at the olympics: Packs 8-28-29-38-42-68-100-107-173. We had 6 different events of which the boys could be active in any two that he chose. The following are the winners of each event. The first place winners will go on to Council Olympics.

50 Yard Dash:
8 year olds: Donny Lathrop - Pk. 8, Bobby Clark - Pk. 68, Mitchell Lewis - Pk. 8. 9 year olds: Cornell Harris - Pk. 68, Dean Klug-Pk. 68, Tracy Roe - Pk. 28. 10 year olds: Danny Melling - Pk. 28, Gilbert Rodhes - Pk. 68, Tony Rathbun - Pk. 42.

Discus Throw:
8 year olds: Allen Duran - Pk. 107. 9 year olds: John Nelson - Pk. 173, Eddie Roberts - Pk. 28, Joey Covell - Pk. 38. 10 year olds: Larry Hayes - Pk. 28 and Mike Lynn - Pk. 137.

Softball Throw:
8 year olds: Kenny Spurrell - Pk. 29, Billy Dikins - Pk. 42, and Mark Prunier - Pk. 68. 9 year olds: Tony Robertson - Pk. 173, Tracy Roe - Pk. 29, Lee Jones - Pk. 68. 10 year olds: Tim Hoefer - Pk. 29, John Spurrell - Pk. 28, Gil Rhodes - Pk. 68.

Standing Broadjump:
8 year olds: Mitchell Lewis - Pk. 8, Larry Guthrie - Pk. 28, Steven Ernst - Pk. 28. 9 year olds: John Zimmerman - Pk. 100, Anwar Quraishi - Pk. 100. 10 year olds: None.

Obstacle Course:
8 year olds: Donnie Lathrop - Pk. 8, Joey Vashon - Pk. 68, Anwar Quraishi. 9 year olds: John Nelson - Pk. 173, Lee Johns - Pk. 68, John Zimmerman - Pk. 100, 10 year olds: Dan Melling - Pk. 28, Brain Morningstar - Pk. 28, and John Spurrell - Pk. 28.

The Black Forum News

The Black Forum meets on Fridays at 6:00 p.m. at the Esquire Restaurant located at 1519 Broadway, Tacoma, Washington. Phone number is 272-0985. There are a number of important items on the agenda that concerns our community. The meeting is open to the public. We are asking for your participation and input at this most important meeting. Chairman - Fletcher Jenkins and Co-Chairman - Carl Brown.

Notice to Parents

Do you have a child who will be four years old before September 10? Would you like your child in a Head Start Preschool program?

If you live in the Hilltop or Eastside areas in Tacoma and have a limited income, your child may be eligible.

Contact the Tacoma Public Schools' Early Childhood Education Office at 383-1811, Ext. 404.

Also, the EORC (Educational Opportunity Resource Center) reminds you they'll be open all summer long to provide career and academic counselling, admissions and financial aid information, post secondary program information and support services to people who wish to pursue post-secondary education.

Whatever your education plans, the EORC can help you get it together for fall quarter.

Stop by EORC at 515 South "M" Street or call 572-5960.

Dramatic Class

Do you have a flare for the dramatic? Have you always thought you had acting ability?

If so, the African-American Cultural Center, at 1119 So. 17th Street, will be offering a class in the Theatre Arts.

The first meeting for this class will be held on June 30, 1976 at 5 p.m. There is no charge and attendance is voluntary. Persons of all ages are invited to attend, and if you are interested and can't attend the first session, please let us know. Stop by the African-American Cultural Center at 1119 South 17th Street or call the Center at 756-5195.

Remember!
What: Classes in the Theatre Arts
Where: The African-American Cultural Center 1119 So. 17th St.
When: First meeting June 30, 1976 at 5 p.m.

Tumbling and Drawing Classes at TCC

Youngsters can learn to draw and tumble at Tacoma Community College this summer. For registration information call the TCC admissions office at 756-5035.

Tumbling classes for elementary and junior high students will be held Monday through Thursday for two weeks starting this week (June 21). Subsequent series of classes are planned to start July 12 and July 26.

Instructor Shannon Bruno will place the students into intermediate or beginning categories. Beginners meet at 1 p.m., intermediate tumblers at 2 p.m.

Tom Ingham will be teaching children's art classes at TCC from 1 to 3 p.m. during sessions either Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday for four weeks beginning this week (June 21). Sessions are also planned to begin the week of July 26.

Classes include drawing, painting, collage and printmaking.

Y.A.C. News

Again this year, the Youth Activities Coalition will be providing day and resident summer camping experience for boys and girls, ages 6 to 18. This program which is under the sponsorship of the United Way, the City of Tacoma, and Pierce County Manpower, sent approximately 1,200 children to camp last summer. This program is available to families who because of their financial situation would normally not be able to send their children to camp. Families who may be able to pay a small portion of the camp fee may also participate.

The youth agencies, who are A.C.A. accredited or have equivalent standards, will make every effort to place the children in a summer camp with parents consent, and to involve them in year-round programming if they so desire.

Agencies involved are: Mount Rainier Council, Boy Scouts of America; 4-H Cooperative Extension Service; Child Study and Guidance Clinic, Pierce Co. Health; Young Men's Christian Association; Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma; Tacoma Area Council of Camp Fire Girls; Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club; Pacific Peaks Girl Scout Council; The Salvation Army.

Descriptions of the camps are attached. For further information, call Kendall Roberts at 593-4390.

THE LADY IS GOING TO MAKE IT ... YES, SHE IS.

By Jacquelyn Goudeau

There are some things you just know, like it rains in Washington State, food prices are going up and Carolyn White is going to make it.

I sat down to talk with her for nearly 3 hours the other day and when we were finished I was wishing that we had 3 more hours to talk. She fills you so full of ideas and energy until you just want to go out and conquer the whole world - single handedly!

In her own quiet, moving way I do believe she's doing exactly that. Carolyn came to the Northwest from Kansas about 10 years ago and she, her 12 year old daughter Sarah and her husband Jessie now live in Tacoma. From what Carolyn says I gather that Sarah and Jessie are both quite proud of her many accomplishments. Both must be very secure inwardly or I'm sure they would feel quite threatened by her strength and activities.

How the Lady keeps up with her activities, I'll never know. Her community involvements alone would wipe me out. She has done volunteer work with the Brownies, Head Start, Parent Aid Program, her Church; (she is) an alternate Board Member for Metropolitan Development Council, a member of the M.D.C. Health, Education and Housing Groups, and the Youth Services Bureau Crisis Intervention Program. Carolyn is currently working with the Panel for Family Living as a volunteer Parent Aide and was enrolled at Tacoma Community College in the Human Services Worker Program with plans to eventually go on and get her masters degree in Social Work. She wants to work specifically in the area of Child Therapy. From her point of view the teenage group is much-overlooked as far as good counseling goes. Her strong belief is that in order to help young people you've got to help the parents. This is one of the reasons why Mrs. White volunteered with the Panel.

Parent Aides in the program volunteer as friends to parents who have abused or neglected their children and are in the process of getting help for themselves. I asked her how she felt about the parents when she first became interested in the Panel. "I felt that they were 'monsters'," she related. "After a while though, I began to realize that they are people...people whose emotional problems just got the best of them. I saw myself coming in as a Parent Aide and getting everything back together immediately. Give them the help and that's the end of the problem. What I found out was that before anything can happen you have to have communication. People have to trust one another before they can let their feelings show. If you trust someone it makes it a lot easier to even admit you have a problem. The second, and probably most important thing I came to realize was that you don't hand people the answer to their problems on a silver platter. Then it isn't their answer but yours. I now just try to be a tiny 'wedge of strength' a friendly 'ear', while parents are working to get over their personal hurdle."

Concerning hurdles, unrealistic goals, unliveable restrictions placed on peoples lives all in the name of society, Carolyn has her own views. "Take money, for instance - society says if you don't have money you are no good. But does it tell you that money doesn't necessarily make your problems go away and may increase them! Society says sacrifice everything for your children. To have them taken away from you means you are the worst person in the world. But does society tell you that if you don't have your own child. Sometimes it might be better to give your child up for awhile until you can get yourself back into working order."

Society shows us perfection as a model but forgets to tell us that nobody's perfect...or ever has been...or ever ever will be. Perfection is only a model. It's like the man who everyone thinks is a perfect husband and father because he brings home his paycheck each week, devotes his whole life to his wife and kids, never takes time for himself and never complains. Then one day the wife dies and the children are all grown. The man seems to go crazy - goes into a second childhood. He buys flashy clothes, starts running around as the neighborhood gossips would say. He literally appears to go crazy. What society fails to sense is that perhaps he's just getting around to being sane - for himself. If you sacrifice your whole life for everyone else what do you have left for yourself when those people are gone? Can't there be some type of compromise. Does someone have to lose in order for someone to win? Can't people learn to receive as well as give?

As for receiving help, Carolyn seems to feel that Minorities have their own problem. "It's even harder for many Minorities to trust the System agencies. Most feel that Agencies are, in actuality, only for white people. Then there are the many agency personnel who are either afraid of or feel they are so much better than Minorities. I think that both have to start working with each other on a person to person basis.

Another problem in our Minority Communities is the distrust of say, one Black person for another. I've run into Black people who were afraid to trust me because I am Black too. They seem to feel that if I'm in the same fix as they are how can I help them? To tell the truth, I was really expecting something similar from the Parent Aides at the Panel. I thought they might feel that since I was low income and Black I wouldn't be able to help, say, white families. But being low income doesn't mean ignorant and Black doesn't mean non-human.

I've gained a lot from my association with the Panel. There is a lot of sharing, encouragement and constructive criticism that goes on there. Parent Aides learn that even a small amount of growth needs to be rewarded even if it doesn't reflect your own views. We are not trying to change people. People have to do that for themselves...if they choose. We are only trying to lend a hand while people are in the process of growing and changing themselves."

For further information please contact: Jacquelyn Goudeau, Community Relations Specialist, Panel for Family Living, 1115 South 4th St., Phone 572-5541 or Carolyn White, 2219 East Harrison, Tacoma, Wash., Phone 272-7811.

New Battalion at Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, WA. -- There's a new battalion on post but, at the moment, it has only about 15 people.

The unit is the 9th Training Battalion (Provisional) which, starting in mid-August, will conduct basic and advanced training for a thousand Army Reservists.

By that time, the Battalion cadre will include 18 officers and 107 enlisted people. Trainees are slated to arrive August 16, and their eight-week basic combat training cycle will begin August 26.

Soldiers from the 2nd Brigade of the 104th Training Division, Army Reserve, which is headquartered in Pasco, Washington, will also join the training staff.

The operation is part of REPTRAIN 76, a program to reduce the backlog of Army Reserve enlistees who need basic and advanced training before assignment to units. Training will be conducted at 15 Army posts.

After basic training, Reservists here will be trained in one of 11 military skill specialties. The last group will finish up its training December 17.

Get the "Good News" Read All About It!
in THE FACTS Newspapers Seattle Tacoma

Rev. Jackson Issues Clarion Call to Save the Black College

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT PRINCIPALS - The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson (center) of Operation PUSH poses with Dr. Jesse N. Stone, Jr. (left), president of the SU System and the Rev. Lionel Johnson, chairman of the SU Board of Supervisors. The trio posed just prior to Jackson addressing the 729 grads of Southern University.

(BATON ROUGE) -- Speaking on the topic "A Time to Build", the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson of Operation PUSH told a Southern University spring graduating class totalling 729 that there need be a rebirth of religious faith, and preservation of the family as the black struggle enters a new phase of building and rebuilding, rather than wither into inaction.

Rev. Jackson said, "We gather here today as products of a legacy of suffering and strife and yet we find ourselves in a changing society."

In the picturesque setting on Scotts Bluff along the Mississippi River and under oak trees, he then set out to interpret that change "in order that we might have discipline and put everything in its proper place."

Institutions like Southern University, and other black colleges across the nation, said the founder of Operation PUSH, must be preserved.

He said, "Every vestige, every element of the black educational foundation must be preserved and then expanded."

Addressing the question of merger of Southern with Louisiana State University, Rev. Jackson said, "LSU stays in business by admitting blacks. Southern stays in business by graduating blacks...what LSU does by law. Soutyern does by tradition, spirit and law."

The preservation of "ethnic integrity" of black colleges is not black hypocrisy, he said.

"Southern", he added, "exists to teach not only the gifted student, but the average child as well."

Nobody knows how to teach the deprived child like the black college. That expertise must be studied, preserved and passed on, he commented.

He pleaded with the graduates, "We need you. We need this generation." The 729 graduates' talents and energies, their hopes and votes, he said, "are needed as never before."

Prescribing five "E's", which he said represented a certain balance, the Rev. Jackson said, "be ethnic, be ethical, be economic, be excellent, and be eternal."

"Despite of racism", he said, "we must rise above our own circumstance."

Nobody will save us from us, for us, but us, he said.

"I'm here today to tell you, professors and parents and students, it's no accident we're here. It's providence...there is a God somewhere... I don't know what the future holds, but I know who holds the future," he said.

He added, "There are some mothers here today, who have got dark spots on their knees, and tears in their eyes, because they took the chicken bones off the tables and they fed you, when we could not feed ourselves."

He advised the graduates that they could make it. Be teachers, but be good teachers. Teach for life, not for a living. Be doctors, but be good doctors. Be more concerned for public health than personal wealth, he said.

Beyond the realm of the ethics, we can save the new world with new values, he said.

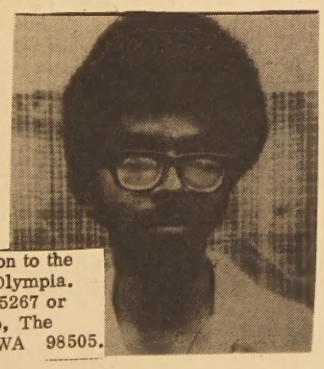
Retired Person's Property Tax Exemptions - June 30th Due Date

Retired persons either age 62 or retired from gainful employment because of physical disability and who have incomes of $6,000 or less are encouraged by County Assessor Ken Johnston to file for property tax exemption. To qualify and receive a reduction in property taxes due in 1977 upon their residences a timely application should be made by June 30. Application forms will be furnished upon request to the Pierce County Assessor's Office in the courthouse at Tacoma. No filing fee is required.

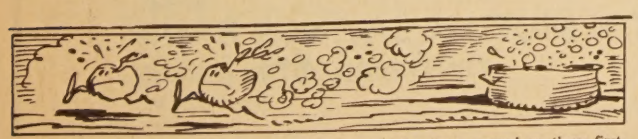
Eligible senior citizen's exemption will vary depending on the total of all income for both applicant and spouse. When computing their income only 2/3 of social security benefits, federal civil service retirement, or railroad retirement pension needs to be included. Individuals with income of $4,000 or less will receive an exemption of $5,000 from the valuation of the property, plus exemption from all excess levies; those with income from $4,001 to $5,000 will be exempt from all excess levies; and those whose income is from $5,001 to $6,000 will be exempt from payment of 1/2 of all excess levies.

The Assessor's Office in January 1976 sent out application affidavits for this year to all persons who had applied in the previous year, and no further action is required of those who have already sent in their 1976 applications. However, other individuals that may have questions regarding eligibility or desire an application affidavit are invited to call the Assessor's Office at 593-4196.

Russell Gales Joins KAOS Radio Staff



Russell Gales is the newest addition to the staff of KAOS Radion, 89.3 FM, in Olympia. Listeners may contact Gales at 866-5267 or can write to him care of KAOS Radio, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505.



Apples can be skinned more easily if boiling water has been poured on them first.

If you'd like to plunge into the fashion swim, cotton up to cotton swimwear.

You can look and feel elegantly graceful in a cool, comfortable 100 percent cotton halter-neck scarf dress, matching bikini and headwrap.

FOR FUN IN THE SUN—From Monika Tilly for Elon of California, this Tommy Award winner is in blue/green batik print from Fisher & Gentile in 100% cotton.

This ready-for-action, award-winning outfit from Monika Tilly for Elon of California is in blue/green batik border print from Fisher & Gentile in 100% cotton.

Because it's cotton, which becomes even stronger in the water, it looks just as good when it's all wet. It also dries fast without fading, no matter how many seasons in the sun. It won't irritate your skin, cling where you don't want it to, or feel sticky or clammy—all because it's cotton, a breathing natural fiber.

Boys Club News

Boys' Club Summer Hours

As of June 14, 1976 the Downtown Boys' Club will be operating on its' summer hour schedule, which is as follows:

Monday thru Friday open at 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays the Club will be closed.

Summer Camping

The 1976 Summer Camping program for the Downtown Boys' Club is now in progress of signing boys up (ages 8 thru 14) for the Summer Sessions. There are a limited number of free campership available, so if you are in need of a free campership, it would be to your boys' advantage if you would sign up now. The summer camp sessions are as follows:

July 5 thru 10 - 1st week of camp
July 12 thru 17 - 2nd week of camp
July 19 thru 24 - 3rd week of camp
July 26 thru 31st - 4th week of camp
Aug. 2 thru 7 - 5th week of camp

The Summer Camp is located at Lake Tanwax in Eatonville, 24 miles from Tacoma via the Mountain Highway. For more information, contact Jeff Fletcher, Summer Camp Coordinator, at 272-9793.

Outdoor Wilderness Club Field Trip

The Boys' Club's Outdoor Wilderness Club will be traveling to Seattle on June 26, 1976, Saturday to take a tour of the Woodland Park Zoo. The Van is scheduled to leave at 9:00 a.m. and will return at 3:00 p.m. There is a limit of 10 children that will be able to go on this field trip because of a shortage of transportation. If you are interested in going on the field trip, you should sign-up in the office at the Boys' Club or contact Jim Johnson at 272-3044. First come first served!

Parents Club Meeting

The next Parents' Club Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 14, 1976. The meeting will be held at the Downtown Boys' Club at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is welcome to attend.

You can keep moths at bay by hanging in your closet a small porous cloth bag filled with whole cloves.

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Tube Style Knee Sock, Anklet ..... 2 for 88¢

Little Boys' and Girls' Tube-Style Anklets, Crew Socks, Knee Socks .. 2 pr. 88¢

Little Boys' Briefs, T-shirts Reg. $2.49 Cotton Brief and T-shirt White. S-M-L Pkg. of 3 1.99 pkg. of 3

Bigger Girls' Puff Knit Panty Reg. $2.49 pkg. of 3 Cotton panty, white or pastels ..... 1.99 pkg. of 3
Reg. $2.69 PRETTY PLUS sizes, pkg. of 3 ... 2.15
Reg. 49¢ pr. Print Bikini ..... 39¢ pr.

Bigger Boys' T-shirt, Brief Reg. $2.19, Pkg. of 3 Available in white Easy-care cotton ..... 1.88 pkg. of 3

Bigger Boys' Tube Socks Reg. $2.29, Pkg. of 4 Sports tube sock, white with three color stripe top ..... 1.88 pkg. of 4

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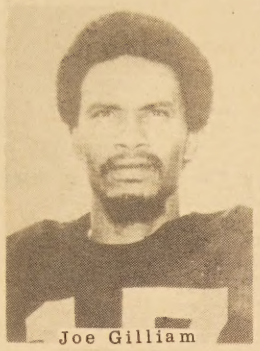
THE FACTS SPORTS SCENE

Mann's Bits and Pieces

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor

It was a very refreshing Monday morning as I turned over and flipped on the TV set to Channel 5 and began to watch the Today Show, when suddenly the announcer made me pop up in bed when he said, "Now reporting sports, Marty Wyatt". I was automatically reminded of another Seattle alumnus, Keith Jackson. I remember back to a few years ago when I first joined the Seattle Rainier Baseball Club and Keith was our play by play announcer. It is gratifying to be a witness to the immense success of these two talented Seattlelites.



Joe Gilliam

About a dozen years ago a big fast elusive fullback named Ollie Matson was involved in one of the biggest trades in pro football history. The trade involved Matson going to the L.A. Rams for (get this) nine professional football players.

One man being traded for nine was unheard of then and up until now has not been repeated. But, that was before O.J. Simpson time. Seemingly now in order for the Rams to achieve Simpson's services and to have him run down the long corridors and jump the bags at the Los Angeles International Airport Buffalo wants in return running back Lawrence McCutcheon, defensive end Jack Youngblood, another top defensive player, and a barrel of cash.

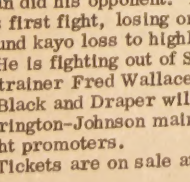
ITEM.....What's wrong with Joe Gilliam, Seattle Seahawks?

COMMENT..... For some reason the man who many say has the strongest arm of all the professional quarterbacks in the NFL has suddenly become blackballed. This seemingly is the saga of lean Pittsburg Steelers' quarterback Jefferson Street Joe Gilliam, who was remembered this past season more so for his flip nickname than for his gridiron heroics.

The Steelers' No. 1 quarterback when the 1974 season unfolded, Gilliam lost his job to Terry Bradshaw before the halfway point, but managed to finish the year with 1,274 aerial yards and four touchdowns on 74 completions in 212 attempts.

This past season Gilliam attempted only 48 passes - although he completed exactly half of them - for three touchdowns and 450 yards.

Yet the most damaging blow to Gilliam's pride last season was his being dropped to third string behind Terry Hanratty. Over the past 2 months Gilliam was put on waivers by the Steel City, but as yet no other team has shown interest. It seems odd that an athlete of Joe Gilliam's calibre can go untouched by the expansion clubs such as the Seahawks and the Buccaneers of Tampa for an untried rookie just out of college.



Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

BIRTHS, DEATHS, WEDDINGS

It's more than a little ironic that on the same day Seattle learned the breathtaking news that the Queen City will be blessed with still another new expansion team -- in the new and expanding Pro Volleyball League -- an old and collapsing league, the American Basketball Association, finally bit the dust.

There is little firm about the new Volleyball franchise yet, no name chosen, no players definite, only a few owners firmed up. It's not too certain how firm the league is, yet, either; the league, officially the International Volleyball Assoc., is only now getting its second season underway. The new Seattle team will begin play next season, in 1977, along with four southern California teams, two teams in Arizona, and as many as four other new expansion teams in places as diverse as Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and Honolulu. The IVA doesn't do things in small bits, apparently.

Bob Mussehl, a local attorney who is spearheading the new Seattle IVA franchise, reports that volleyball is second in popularity world-wide only to soccer, a fact not particularly documentable -- the IVA being the first valleyball league anywhere -- but possible, when you consider how easy volleyball is for even rank amateurs to play.

Mussehl also says pro volleyball, in particular the IVA, cannot fairly be compared to such ill-fated ventures as the World Football League (which died after a year and a half) -- or the American Basketball Assoc. "They were economically unsound," Mussehl commented.

Well, after nine years, economic unsoundness, or whatever, finally caught up with the ABA. After having as many as a dozen members a few years ago, that league -- down to six teams by the end of the just-past season, and about half of those relying heavily on crutches and band-aids, -- finally got what is set out to do almost a decade ago. It was absorbed by the National Basketball Assoc.

Not the whole league made it, not even all six survivors survived. The Kentucky Colenels, once one of the strongest teams in the ABA, was folded along with the Spirits of St. Louis -- a team which was trying to avoid collapse by moving to Salt Lake City for the 1976-77 season. That move will not happen, now.

Officially calling it "expansion," the NBA, for the tidy sum of $3.2 million per team, accepted as new lodge members the Denver Nuggets, the New York Nets, the San Antonia Spurs and the Indiana Pacers. One team will be added to each of the NBA's four divisions, beginning next season. Divide and conquer, as they say -- or, in this case, conquer and divide.

The vote by the NBA board of governors approving the "expansion" was 17-1. Interestingly, it was the Seattle Sonics, also born nine years ago, which cast the lone dissenting vote. Interesting and also somewhat ironic -- for it wasn't all that many years ago, back in the dark days when Sam Schulman was in the process of stealing such ABA stars as Spencer Haywood, Jim McDaniels and John Brisker, that several NBA owners seriously suggested that Sam should take the Sonics and go join the ABA. Sam and the Sonics, of course, remained in the NBA, as one of the most successful franchises in that league. Somehow, Sam and the Sonics probably would have been just as successful if they HAD switched over to the ABA.

So, anyway, one league dies and another expands. And maybe it isn't fair to compare the new IVA with the old ABA. For instance, the ABA didn't have any rule like the IVA's that says there must be at least three women on each team's playing roster -- and two of the six players on the court at any one time for each team must be female. (That rule is far more revolutionary than the ABA's three-point field goal -- more even than the red, white and blue basketball.)

But possibly the biggest factor that might give the IVA more staying power than the ABA, or any of the upstart new leagues, is one philosophy: keep the ticket prices down. Proposed top price for admission to games the new Seattle team will play is $3, and probably a lot more will be sold at the general admission price of $1. And the IVA says, with its low overhead, it will still make money at those ticket prices.

We shall see. The IVA still has almost eight years to go to even tie the record as the oldest new league. In any event, it seems that Seattle will, for the first time, be a participant in the experiment, instead of just an observor. And who knows? That might even be the cog which makes the IVA go.

Lee Black to Make Pro Debut Here

Seattle, June 16, 1976 -- Lee Black, two times Northwest Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, will make his pro debut June 29 at the Seattle Center Arena on the Ibar Arrington-Charley Johnson card.

Black, 27, a heavy equipment operator from Seattle, will meet Ron Draper, the 1973 National AAU champ who now is fighting out of Seattle also.

Black's amateur career took in only 14 fights, and he won 12, including his last outing in the PNW Golden Gloves. Although he might be considered old to be starting out on a professional career, all his fighting has been done under manager-trainer Joe Toro, who has high hopes for Black. "There's no time like the present," Toro said. "We'll get Lee some fights and see if he can make it. I think he has the potential. Only time and a few fights will prove me right or wrong."

Black hopes to get his professional career off on a little better foot than did his opponent. Draper fought Olympic boxer Duane Bobick in his first fight, losing on a 4th round kayo, then followed that with a 10th round kayo loss to highly regarded Scott Ledoux.

He is fighting out of Seattle's Imperial Gym now and, under the aegis of trainer Fred Wallace, has a 4-4 overall record.

Black and Draper will fight a four-round opening preliminary to the Arrington-Johnson main event at the Arena for Global Productions, fight promoters.

Tickets are on sale at the usual outlets.

If you talk to anybody on Longacres Shed Row about jockey Roy Yaka you always get the same answers: "He's a fine gentleman; There's no one nicer back here; He's always considerate of everybody."

Personal accolades of that kind have to be earned and Roy over the years has earned the respect of everyone he encounters.

It was almost by chance and only after urging by his fellow workers who were horse players that he did try to be a jockey. Hawaiian-born in a family of eight children he came to the Mainland in 1956 in search of work. Because of his size he was urged to try riding and in eight months after he started galloping horses he rode in this first race, but, as he put it, "I lost".

At 45 years of age, five feet 10 inches in height and 112 pounds, he is the oldest active jockey at Longacres. He has ridden at almost all of the big tracks including Belmont, Aqueduct, Saratoga, Pimlico and Garden State as well as all of the California tracks. Included in the group is the old Lansdowne track in Vancouver, B.C. Despite his age he holds his own with the younger riders at Longacres. In the future he says that he plans to work almost entirely on the West Coast.

Roy says that he has given thought to being a trainer when he hangs up his tack but says, "That is harder work than riding because of the responsibility of so many clients and the attempt to satisfy them, but it would be a challenge that I could and would gladly accept."

The biggest race that he has ever won was the Del Mar Futurity up on Slipped Disk as he contested with the others for the $83,000 purse. Roy estimates that during his riding career he has won almost 2,000 races. He could add a lot more before he calls it quits.

Roy is married to a former Tokyo miss named Jane Atsuko Nozawa and they have a six-year old son named Royce. The family makes its home at Portola, California which is must a few furlongs from Menlo Park, California.

Roy plans to let son Royce choose his own future plans but would not try to stop him if he wants to be a jockey. "We'll give him the right exposure and he can decide", says Roy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th: The Joshua-Green Cup which pays tribute to one of Seattle's outstanding businessmen who passed away in 1974 at the age of 104. Six and a half furlongs for $12,500 added. This is the second leg of the Big Four for three-year olds. In '75 Grandy Dandy with Steve Austin up.

The inside of a fresh banana peel is a good polish for leather shoes, if wiped off with a woolen cloth.

Brown sugar will stay softer if you put a piece of fresh bread in the container and close it securely.

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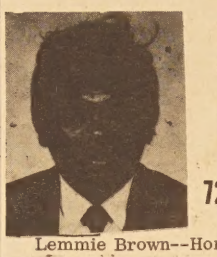
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Interest Rate 8.25%

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Here's how principal and interest payments compare with a typical 9¼% fixed rate loan for the initial two-year period:

$30,000 - 30-year term - 7.50%
Interest Rate = $209.77 per month

$30,000 - 30-year term - 9.25%
Interest Rate = $246.81 per month

The ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE on either the STEP RATE or fixed rate loans as described would be 9.50% if carried to maturity. The monthly payments on a 30-year, $30,000 STEP RATE RESIDENTIAL LOAN would be as follows:

Years one and two
$209.77 per month

Years three and four
$224.83 per month

Years five and six
$239.60 per month

Thereafter
$254.13 per month

There will be no prepayment charge for payment in full of the loan at any time.

Washington Mutual wants to help more people become home owners. The STEP RATE RESIDENTIAL LOAN is an alternative to our regular fixed rate financing plans. It allows lower than currently available monthly payments during the first few years, with the payments increasing after two, four and six years. If you have a reasonable expectation of higher income in the future, this plan may be one alternative for you to consider.

Ask about STEP RATE RESIDENTIAL LOANS at any Washington Mutual office.

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the friend of the family
Member F.D.I.C.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
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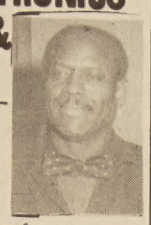

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$39.95 & up while they last. Black & White portable, rebuilt-all defective parts have been replaced. New 2&3 year warranty on picture tubes. RCA Tubes Available Also. Also, 8 track tapes, amplifiers, Sony TV & Radio batteries, kneedles, mike stands & free information.

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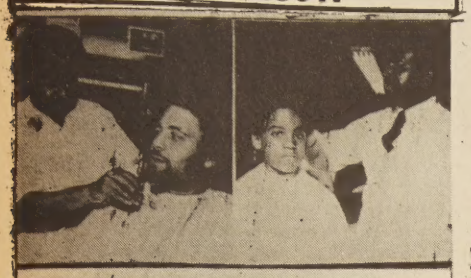

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Verg and Tom, Proprietors
Phone 627-9011

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We are introducing a new line of wonderful, practical unwoven polyester and rayon-blend towels and would like for you to have a set. All first quality — No seconds.

ASSORTED PASTEL COLORS

MAIL TO: MAJOR, Box 874 , New York, N. Y. 10025

Enclosed you will find my:

☐ $1.00 plus 35¢ for postage and handling for 1 set of 5 towels.

☐ $2.00 for 2 sets of 5 towels.

(We'll pay all postage)

N. Y. residents add 8% sales tax.

LIMIT 2 SETS PER PERSON

PRINT NAME_____ AGE____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE____ ZIP_____

Veteran's Administration

825-48th St. E.
Tacoma
$22,000

Three bedroom home completely renovated. Has attached garage.

"Price $22,000, cash downpayment $700, balance payable in 360 monthly installments of $171.39 each, including principal payments plus interest at an annual percentage rate of 9%. Total monthly payment due on the 1st of each month includes taxes and insurance and is estimated to be $213."

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Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MA7-9903

25¢ Car Wash

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Call for a free Handy HOUSE HUNTER'S Helper booklet of homes available in the south county area featuring 16 pages of pictured listings and prices.

EVERGREEN REALTY INC.

Call 838-2800 or 927-7313

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TOM FORTT REALTY Realtor MLS

572-4722, 24hrs. Res. 383-4228

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Your first home. 3 bdrms, fpl, built-ins. Low low down pmt and under $200 monthly.

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Over 2½ acres. Close in. 3 bdrm home. $33,500.

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In Camelot. Only $29,500. Carpets & fpl.

Red Carpet-Sea Tac Mall Realty
839-6868 839-2250 927-2012

Notice

NEW PROGRAM FOR ASSISTING LOW TO MODERATE INCOME PERSONS

The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma is accepting applications, effective June 1, 1976 to provide subsidized housing in the unincorporated areas of Pierce County under Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program, Existing Housing.

Owners and applicants are urged to contact either of the following two offices for details of the program between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm on weekdays.

Tacoma: 2302 Sixth Avenue
572-4933

Puyallup: 201 West Stewart
845-1758

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Our profession is matching families to homes. From our current selection of many, many listings, we'll be sure to match your needs, tastes and budget. A home is one of the largest investments you'll ever make. And we want to help you make the best choice. Call the office nearest you.

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Renton 226-4100 Tacoma 582-0440

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Puyallup, Wash.
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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
"C.J." Johnson
BAIL BONDS
1101 So. "G" Office
BR2-1208 (24 hrs)

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Tacoma has submitted a major modification of its Grant No. 53-5-048(I) CMP-6-12 under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act to the regional office of the Employment and Training Administration, 909 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98174. The purpose of this modification is to record certain changes in the programming of the City's fifth quarter funds:

		From	To(This Mod.)
I	Services		
	A. Total Enrollments	1615	1520
	B. Total Terminations	1205	1060
		From	To (This Mod.)
II	Program Activities		
	A. Total Planned Expenditures (thousands)	2509	2271
	1. Classroom Training	676	790
	2. On-the-Job Training	499	339
	3. Public Service Employment	559	547
	4. Work Experience	664	548
	5. Services	111	47
	B. Est. Funds to be Carried Into Next Fiscal Year	285	523
	C. Total Title I CETA Funds Available During Program Year	2794	2794
		From	To (This Mod.)
III	Cost Categories		
	A. Administration	348	345
	B. Allowances	342	466
	C. Wages	908	834
	D. Fringe Benefits	118	90
	E. Training	416	264
	F. Services	377	272
	Sub-Total	2509	2271
	+Carry-In	285	523
	T o t a l	2794	2794

IV	Target Populations to be Served	
	A. Youth (14-21)	640
	B. Older Workers (45+)	70
	C. Minorities	580
	D. Welfare Recipients	363
	E. Persons at Risk for Commitment	388
	F. Unemployed Female Heads of Household	312
	G. Handicapped	74
	H. Veterans	165
	I. Economically Disadvantaged	1085

The full modification can be reviewed at the

Office of Comprehensive Employment Services
705 South 9th Street, Room 202
Tacoma, Washington 98405

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Questions may be directed to the above office at 593-4870.

Any party wishing to comment on the proposed modification must submit its comments in writing to the above address and to the Regional Administrator, Employment and Training Administration, 909 First Avenue, Room 1145, Seattle, Washington 98174, within 30 days of notification and publication.

NOTICE

Emergency Appropriation
Pierce County Manpower Planning Office
1976 Budget

FILE NO. 18 RESOLUTION NO. 18824
Pierce County Manpower Planning Office
1976 Budget
Emergency Appropriation
HEARING: JULY 6TH, 1976

WHEREAS, Pierce County as been allocated additional funds in the amount of $1,746,077. under the Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act for the purpose of continuing the Public Service Employment Program through the transition quarter 1976 & through January 31, 1977; and

WHEREAS, this will enable the County to provide continued transitional employment opportunities for unemployment and underemployed County residents with principal thrust towards the most economically disadvantaged; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Pierce County Commissioners did declare an emergency to exist for additional appropriations for the needed expenses; and

WHEREAS, an emergency exists which could not have reasonably been foreseen at the time of the preparation of the 1976 Budget; Now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF PIERCE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Section 1. An emergency be and the same is hereby declared to exist for the additional appropriation to the Public Service Employment Program Budget for the Fiscal Year 1976 and through January 31, 1977 in the amount of $1,746,077. to be made available upon the development of, and approval of, a continued program modification and shall be expended under account numbers on the budgets as filed with the Pierce County Commissioners' Office.

Section 2. Funds allocated will be used to provide salaries and benefits to continue the present program at approximately the current level of enrollment with concentrated job development efforts provided to move present participants into unsubsidized employment, thus affording employment opportunities for additional unemployed residents of the community.

Section 3. Distribution of spaces under the program will be as filed with the Pierce County Commissioners' Office.

Section 4. The goal of the program is to serve 480 Pierce County residents which reflects an increase of 171 total to be served during the Fifth Quarter and Through January 31, 1977. The completed Modification No. 12 to the Grant application will be available for review at the Pierce County Manpower Office at 705 South 9th, Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Comments may be directed to the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, 1046 County-City Building during the 30-day period after date of this publication.

Section 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a public hearing be held at the hour of 10:00 A.M. on the said emergency appropriation on TUESDAY, the 6TH day of JULY, 1976, in the Chambers of the Pierce County Commissioners, County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington, at which time taxpayers and other interested persons may appear and be heard for or against the said emergency appropriation.

Section 6. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at said time and place above given, said taxpayers or other interested persons may appear and be heard for or against the said emergency appropriation of monies herein set forth for the foregoing public emergency.

PASSED and APPROVED by the Board of Pierce County Commissioners this 8TH day of JUNE, 1976.

PATRICK GALLAGHER
Chairman

GEORGE P. SHERIDAN

CLAY HUNTINGTON
Board of Pierce County Commissioners

Approved:

Everett Foster
Asst. Budget Director.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Tacoma has submitted to the Employment and Training Administration a Modification of Grant Agreement No. 53-5-048(I) GA-6-13 incorporating plans for the expenditure of 1,618,582 under Title II of the Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act $175,529 for the FY76 transitional quarter under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and an additional $50,231 remaining from the FY76 original grant amount.

I.	Persons to be served	
	A. Total Enrollments	391
	1. This year	327
	2. Carried over	64
	B. Total Terminations	391
	1. Placements	100
	2. Other Positive Terminations	84
II.	Target Populations to be Served	
	A. Youth (14-21)	44
	B. Older Workers (45+)	49
	C. Minorities	133
	D. Welfare Recipients	74
	E. Female Heads of Household	70
	F. Veterans	47
	G. Handicapped	14
	H. Former Manpower Participant	95
	I. Economically Disadvantaged	125
III.	Cost Categories	
	Administration	$ 35,000
	Wages	1,572,199
	Fringes	230,143
	Training	5,000
	Services	2,000
		$1,844,342
IV.	Program Activities	
	A. Public Service Employment	
	1. City of Tacoma	861,983
	2. State of Washington	185,058
	3. Metropolitan Park District	23,536
	4. Tacoma Pierce County Health	49,199
	5. Tacoma Public Library	73,301
	6. Tacoma School District No. 10	173,595
	7. Private Non-Profit Agencies	435,670
	8. Administration, Services, Training	42,000
		1,844,342

The full modification can be reviewed at the:

Office of Comprehensive Employment Services
705 South 9th St., Room 202
Tacoma, Wash. 98405

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Questions may be directed to the above office at 593-4870.

Any party wishing to comment on the proposed modification must submit its comments in writing to the above address and to the Regional Administrator, Employment and Training Administration, 909 First Ave., #1145, Seattle, Wash. 98174 within 30 days of notification and publication.

Notice to Contractors

WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
DISTRICT #3
P.O. BOX 327
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 98504

June 9, 1976

Sealed bids will be received by the Washington State Highway Commission, at District #3, Department of Highways, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday July 8, 1976 until 3:00 P.M. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Bid proposals delivered in person will be received only at the Department of Highways Reception Desk located in the foyer of the District Office Building, 5720, Capitol Blvd., Tumwater, Washington.

Mailed proposals shall be addressed to Post Office Box 327, Olympia, Washington 98504.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under standard prequalification. The Special Limited Questionnaire, included with each set of plans must be completed and furnished to the District Engineer, District 3, Department of Highways by no later than 12:00 Noon on July 1, 1976. Proposals will be mailed no later than July 2, 1976, to those who are prequalified.

This project is advertised in order to enable small businesses and minority contractors to effectively compete for Highway Department contracts.

Prequalification forms, maps, plans and specifications may be obtained from the District 3 office upon written request therefor and payment to the State Treasurer, Department of Highways, by cash, check or money order in the amount set forth below for each copy of such maps, plans and specifications.

Informational copies of maps, plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated, the Chapter Offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, the offices of the District Engineers of the Department of Highways, Districts 1, 3 and 4, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma and Seattle, where they may be inspected. Plans furnished for the plan fee are 12" x 18".

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:

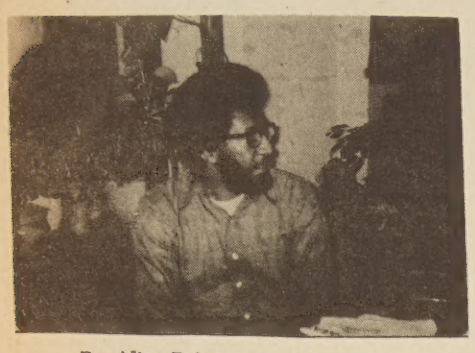
1. THE PLAN FEE FOR THIS PROJECT IS $4.00
(Estimate Range: $7,500 to $25,000)

C.S. 34BAOO - DISTRICT 3 HEADQUARTERS FUEL TANK INSTALLATION, in Thurston County by installing a 10,000 gallon fuel tank with associated piping and other work. PO-3

W.A. BULLEY
Director of Highways

By: J.D. ZIRKLE
District Engineer

Trial of Mark Cook Begins



By Alice Paine

The federal trial of Mark Cook, accused of aiding in the Tukwila bank robbery last January by driving the escape vehicle, begins this week. The attempted robbery was claimed as an act of the George Jackson Brigade. Cook, according to a spokesperson for his Defense Committee, is a black prison activist concerned about the rights of prisoners and ex-prisoners.

Cook was picked up March 10 in a police sweep along with a number of other black men, including a member of the Black Panther Party. He was released after five hours of questioning, and despite the knowledge that he was under suspicion, returned to his apartment, where he was arrested two days later, without resistance.

Supporters feel that Cook's arrest was in large part based on the fact that he is a black ex-offender, with three years of successful reintegration into the community, active in prison reform work, who may have known some of the self-proclaimed members of the George Jackson Brigade who were apprehended during the bank robbery. Cook has denied the charges and still maintains that the government has the wrong man.

Two months after the arrest Cook was also charged with aiding in the escape of John Sherman, one of the accused bank robbers, and of shooting King County police officer Virgil Johnson. Cook Defense Committee members had been assured at the time of the arrest that County detectives did not believe Cook to be involved in the escape. Photographs of Cook and another suspect were shown to Johnson at the hospital immediately after the escape and Johnson claimed that Cook was not the man, but that the other suspect definitely was. This detective now no longer works for the County police and resides in another city. In mid-May, two months after the escape the investigation of the other suspect was mysteriously dropped and Cook was identified by Johnson in a lineup.

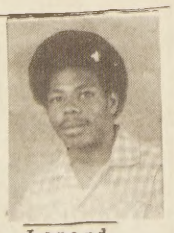
According to the Committee for the Defense of Mark Cook, the series of events and the proclamations of the George Jackson Brigade unleashed a tremendous amount of poblicity to the case. Newspaper accounts imply things about Mark Cook which will make establishing the truth about him most difficult.

Who is Mark Cook? Again, according to the Defense Committee, Mark was a prisoner of Washington state institutions 18 of his 39 uears. When he was released in 1973 he dedicated himself to never gorget the people left behind. He began to work actively in prison reform and prisoner's rights. He established an organization called ConVention, to provide a vehicle for ex-prisoners to come together once a year to discuss their common problems and potential solutions. It was through his work with ConVention that he came to know people in the American Friends Service Committee, where he became a member of the Quaker organization's justice committee, later to be made chairman of the committee. People there say that Mark was always quite comfortable working within the AFSC discipline of non-violence and articulated that position well and genuinely. Of major concern to Mark was establishing voting rights for prisoners, so that they might participate in the democratic process as other citizens do. He worked since his release from prisons as an upholsterer, leaving Corwin Company to further his personal goal to help ex-prisoners through PIVOT, an organization to train them in job skills. Mark was the supervisor of the upholstry shop. As a father of a 12 year old son, Mark is affectionate and concerned about helping his son develop good values. Quoting from a letter: "You know, I have tried to develop 'spiritual politics' in my son Marcus. We talked a lot about violence and guns, and he figured that that wasn't the way people should live, even though he found he often couldn't avoid some fights at school. So our reasoning was----"guns aren't toys because guns are bad; then why should toys be guns?" He threw all his guns in the garbage two years ago and hasn't had one since, knowing that I won't prevent him from either buying one or prevent his playing with one. If he was an organizer I bet he would organize against the sale of toy guns -- Ban Guns for Fun. It would probably be more successful than adults' weak attempts at gun control. Killing and hurting are the most perverse acts people can commit against each other, and toy weapons are a symbol of that preversity. We really teach our children young, huh? We punish adults for assault then buy toys to take home so our children can 'play' assault."

In another letter Mark expressed concern that people in the black community understand his political involvement in trying to change the system "in order for them to realize how I have arrived at this point where the government takes offense. I suggest that this should be done so, at the very least, they may be warned of the consequences and struggle they must face if they choose a like course."

The prosecution is expected to conclude their case late Wednesday, when the defense will begin. The trial is expected to last the entire week. It is in Room 611 of the Federal Courthouse, at 5th and Madison, and the Defense Committee hopes that people from the black community will attend the trail.

Renton Student Body President to Attend National Conference



Lenard Garrett

Lenard Garrett, ASB President at Renton High School, and the first black student to hold that office in the 65 year-old history of the school, is one of 1,300 student council leaders and advisors selected to attend the 40th Annual National Conference of the National Association of Student Councils and Student Activity Advisors, to be held June 20-24 in Portland, Oregon.

Delegates to the Conference represent every state and U.S. territory and several foreign countries. The Conference theme, "Students With a Pur pose" (SWAP), will guide delegates' participation in challenging sessions on educational, leadership, and social issues.

James Madison High School in Portland is host for the 1976 edition of this nationally-known leadership conference, in which students and advisors share ideas with each other and with experts in education, youth issues, and government.

As sidelights, delegates will visit Oregon's nationally-known Museum of Science and Industry and attend a city-wide production of the musical South Pacific.

Lenard, son of Mr. Lance L. and Mrs. Ruth E. Garrett of 7536 So. 120th Ave. in Seattle, is a senior at the Renton area school.

The student council and student activity advisor associations are sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, a 35,000-member professional association of school administrators, headquartered at Reston, Virginia, just outside of the nation's capital.

What Goes Around, Comes Around.... And Pay-Back is a Girl Dog!

Hays led attack on Adam Powell

Those who believe the "chickens eventually come home to roost" had more to add to their collections when U.S. Representative Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) recently admitted having an affair with 33-year-old Elizabeth Ray, for it was Hays who was a leader in the movement to sack Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell in 1967.

Powell, the object of what civil rights leaders and many others called a "legislative lynching" for his flamboyant escapades, died in early April, 1972 on the island of Bimini. He was repudiated by the regular Democratic organization in 1958, and denied his seat in the House in 1967, but was seated again in January 1969. He was defeated for his seat by current U.S. Black Congressman Charles Rangel two years later and went to the small island he first moved to in 1966 where he died in 1972 after an emergency hospital trip to Miami.

Even in the years when Hays battled with Powell over some of Powell's escapades, there were reports about Hays' own activities and reports that other Congressmen had sex-scandal stories waiting to explode if anyone did enough probing.

Powell was ousted on charges of misuse of public funds. His wife was on the payroll, but it was shown others had sons, daughters, sisters and brothers on the payroll. His critics blasted him for poor attendance and others were cited for worse attendance. As chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, he successfully guided to passage 49 important laws.

The initial author of a Black political plan and one of the first ministers to bring the church into the civil rights arena, Powell during his ouster troubles, authored the popular saying, "Keep the Faith, Baby."

When the pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church was under fire in Congress, Representative Hays was one of the Congressmen mentioned in a Baltimore Afro-American story that kicked off with the lead, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, especially hypocritical ones."

The Baptist Ministers Conference of Greater New York had complained in 1967 about Hays having been named head of a subcommittee to investigate abuses charged to Powell when the ministers said Hays had been in trouble in 1963 over a junket to Paris. The record, said the ministers, showed Hays had taken along on the trip a New York head waiter and a greenhouse owner at government expense.

The ministers declared: "While none of us expected that Representative Hays would investigate his own ethical conduct, it was expected that his subcommittee would investigate activities of all members of the Education and Labor committee, the announced purpose of which his subcommittee was created.

"But Mr. Hays wound up his work by investigating and making public in the press only the alleged abuses of Representative Adam Clayton Powell," said the ministers.

Ten years prior to that Hays had been battering Powell and in June 1957 went after him on the House floor in what was termed a "vicious attack" while Powell was in the hospital suffering from a heart attack. This time he was carrying on "sniping" that began the previous year, 1956, when Powell decided to announce support of Dwight David Eisenhower for President, a Republican.

Hays had wanted the Democrats to deny Powell his House committee chairmanships, but had not taken such a strong position on Mississippi Democrat John B. Williams who had backed a state's rights presidential candidate. During this particularly bitter attack, Hays had recited a lot of information from the files of the House Un-American Activities Committee of which he was a member.

Powell spent more than 25 years in political life. He was first selected to the New York City Council in 1941 and, in 1943, he won the endorsement of Democrats, Republicans and the American Labor Party for the Congressional nomination.

The 1967 House denial of Powell's seat came in the same year that Thurgood Marshall became a U.S. Supreme Court Justice and in the same month that Julian Bond was seated in the Georgia House after having been denied his seat over statements on Vietnam.

Powell, who urged Blacks to pursue excellence, once said during the height of the popularity of "Black Power" slogans: "Black power is not anti-white. Black power includes everybody who wishes to work together, vote together and worship together."

The Wall Street West Report

by Abe Moore

Broad rally in a heavy day boosts Industrials by 12.44 points to 991.24 reports The Wall Street Journal. The stock market rally took another giant step forward over a broad front yesterday, with trading at the highest level in more than three weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 20.71 points in the prior two sessions, added another 12.44 points to close at 991.24. The indicator began yesterday with a rise of about six points and climbed almost steadily through the rest of the day. Gains also were posted by the transportation and utility averages.

Calling it "a solid market with good leadership," John J. Smith, Fahnestock & Co. partner, said that the "institutions apparently have decided they can live with slightly higher interest rates and that the Federal Reserve has the inflation situation well in hand." He added that during the market's recent retreat, "the 960 level of the industrial average proved to be a formidable resistance area."

Newton D. Zinder, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co., also attributed part of the upturn to "a realization by investors following last Tuesday's presidential primaries that the President to be elected next November apparently will be either a moderate or conservative Republican or a conservative Democrat."

Indicative of the advance's wide sweep were the 1,123 New York Stock Exchange issues that gained, more than three times the 368 losers.

Volume expanded to 21,250,000 shares from 19,470,000 Friday and was the highest since 22,555,100 shares traded May 20. Turnover was heaviest yesterday during the morning and the final hour. The pace of institutional activity was apparent from the 153 trades of 10,000 shares or more, compared with 200 of Friday.

Mr. Smith of Fahnestock said some institutions probably will be anxious to do some "window dressing" in preparation for their end-of-June quarterly reports.

"There's a tremendous amount of money waiting on the sidelines, contended Bud Simons, research director of Weeden & Co. "The fears people had about the Fed getting tough have quieted and the way is cleared for the market to continue rallying." He expects the industrial average this week to approach its 1976 high of 1011.02 set on April 21.

He said, too, that the industrial production figure for May, scheduled to be announced today, should be favorable. Yesterday it was reported that business inventories rose 0.3% in April, the fourth consecutive increase and the smallest in the past four months.

National Search Reveals Rare Glass Bottles

Americans are discovering treasures in their homes as a result of a nationwide search by the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute (GCMI), to find the six oldest and most unusual American-made glass containers.

GCMI, the glass industry's trade association, is offering owners of the six winning bottles a trip to Jamestown, Va., Glasshouse, the site of America's first industry, plus Colonial Williamsburg.

Bottle owners are invited to have their containers appraised at GCMI's traveling

Bicentennial exhibit, "A History of Our Country As Seen Through Glass," which is currently visiting shopping centers and state fairs throughout the country. Cities on the tour include San Francisco, St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, Springfield, Mass., Detroit, Atlanta and Columbus, Ohio.

Galleries, bottle dealers or professional collectors are ineligible to participate in the search.

The exhibit's appraiser will determine the authenticity of containers brought to the exhibit.

Outstanding contenders thus far include a women's scent bottle, ca. 1820, and a rare pictorial flask, both from Indianapolis, plus an 1820-era medicine chest submitted in Los Angeles.

When the search is completed, experts will select six outstanding bottles, which will temporarily join GCMI's "Americana Collection of Glass."

Persons who miss the exhibit, but believe they have a rare glass container, are invited to provide written details and photographs to the GCMI News Bureau, 866 Third Avenue, Suite 2000, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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